Mayor Displeased With Brooklyn Magis-

trate's Action in Excise Cases

The minutes in the cases of violation

authorities, but the Mayor had Commis-

Just what that communication was the

HAVENS FORGOT THE LAW.

ilficate of Expenses in Time.

The law provides that any one who

fails to file such a statement is guilty

his office. It is not considered that Mr.

because it is doubtful whether such

COMMUTERS UP IN ARMS.

g of the Fight Against the N.

N. H. & H. Increase of Fares.

Mayor Fiske presided.

sting conditions.

DROVE OVER HIS SON.

George Hoffman of 542 West Forty-

sixth street, who drives a two ton truck

his home on Forty-sixth street

juries and would probably die

THE SEAGOERS.

on the Arabic.

Sir Eric Barrington, Lady Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Cecll H. Caldicott, David Moody, Le Roy Parker, O. E. Thurber, Siss Adu Rehan and Wood Fostlick.

Sailing by the North German Lloyd liner Neckar, for the Mediterranean:

MOUNT VERNON, May 6. - In view of the

ten days.

Mayor would not make known.

# ON STILL WILLING TO WED

SAYS SO IN COURT, BUT WITH LITTLE ENTHUSIASM.

Gri He's Accused of Abdusting Says the First Thing He Did Was to Propose Marriage Two Followers to Me

Beard To-day - A Woman's Experience. who was known as the loving he Tantriks, which was the kname of Om the Omnipotent got on the police blotter as Magistrate Breen's examina-West Side court yester-. Zelia Hopp was telling intimate things about him. Not that he showed signs of anxiety; far from it. to varged at several critical stages n a soundless laugh. But there ... over one our and another in his hand, and many sheets of paper before him were filled capidly. Also he whisfrequently bits of advice and in the direction of his lawyer.

Hopp's answers were as slow manner was as nervous as on afternoon. She picked up n the flat at 70 West 100th street last to be treated for her heart She described the first stage in the treatment as a proposal of marriag o known as Dr. on the man she had He told her that his right name was Bernard, that he had been under a Guru in India when he was 7 years old and that he was the head of the Amercan branch of the Tantrik order.

He said he thought I would be frightand how much influence he had with people who had money, because I was nferior to him and uneducated and without much money." said Miss Hopp.
"I asked him why he was in love with me when I was not his equal, and he told me there were so few virtuous girls in the world and he would rather have and here the girl stopped. She put her head on her arm

Assistant District Attorney De Ford declared that Bernard was bothering her Clark L. Jordon, the Om's lawyer, resented the implication, but Miss Hopp's chair was turned around. Then she

'He would rather have raw material wrapped up on the back porch so that he could shape it as he wished. He said that the name Om, by which he was known meant more than Jesus did in the Christian religion; that he was head of this order, a perfect man."

All that night, she said, they talked and he told her about the cure that was to make her free from her heart trouble To satisfy her they would be married in few weeks, and she suggested the Little physi Church Around the Corner. He went The next day, which was Sunday early last November, he came Churches Not as Active as They Could Be see her and left her that afternoon, he following morning she went home and nty-fourth street canitarium. She got ome clothing and went back to the flat. That evening late Bernard returned after the usual Monday physical classes in Seventy-fourth street He remained

ived there in the flat for two weeks then the Om's money gave out went home and began making fre quent visits to the house in Seventy-tourth street, where Bernard kept on the treatments. She told her family that Bernard and she were going to be mar-

hay one of his flock, discussing hismess matters she noticed certain symbolical words which she couldn't understand. These Bernard explained to her Rod bird meant money. They spoke of a sweetheart as Rain-in-the-face. Thun-dercloud was synonymous with wisdom, and Seven Bear was equal to knowledge. On February 15 Zelia went home to stay, for she had learned that the Om had other womeo friends, she said. Gertrude Leo. the girl taken out of the Seventy-fourth house by the police last Monday lawyer Jordon started his cross-

examination by wanting to know about the way Zelia met Bernard. He was introduced through a friend of her sister, Mrs. Esther Botts. This friend's name was Frank Barrington and his edge appellation was Sunford. Then he lawyer switched to her idea of an

narry you now, do you?" asked Mr. The answer came after a long he same thing came up in the after-

on when the lawyer said: 'He has never refused to marry you.

Zeija shook her head. The lawyer eaned across the table and asked with great emphasis:
Do you want to marry him now?"

a broke down completely. Does he want to marry her?" shouted

Ne. yes, as I understand it," replied lawyer. Every one turned toward Om, who nodded slightly. m not driving any bargain." said Jordan: "I'm married myself and

not contracting a marriage for any else." There was a good deal of con-n for a moment and then the lawyer ed to get Zelia's answer to his queshether she wanted to marry

Do I understand that you are authoro make a proposition?" asked the ant District Attorney.

! have no power of attorney."

opped. thing about the Tantriks came out

the lawyer asked Zelia why she was nday night.

Tantriks did," was the girl's I know she signed her name in all the initiates did. She told her up if she was ever missing me three or four addresses thought I could find her."

f you weren't under this control you think she could be restrained her will. " asked Mr. Jordan, was a member of the lodge and I

you weren't under the control ose attention to this part of the X At the mention of the term the enjoyed something between he faithful followersof the Ons

ey were a woman camed Garber-lodge name Morri-Thursday afternoon when ent with Gertrude Leo to seventy-fourth street and vay a bundle of typewritten wers who have not found

av be heard at to-day's sesegine at 1 o'clock. names which appeared on ords was that of Jean M. teopath living in the Swan-

house at 105 East Miss Tyndall yester-d quite frankly what

Book".—'the international journal of the Tantrik Order, American adition"—which the patient had purchased at a bookstors. Miss Tyndall glanced over the publication and communicated with Bernard. Inquiring about the datain of the Tantrik order and his course of teaching. She was told that she could learn these things only by becoming a member of the order.

was told that she could tearn these unige-only by becoming a member of the order at the full and regular price of \$100.

It was somewhere around the holidays.

Miss Tyndall doesn't remember the exact date—that she went to the Seventy-fourth street house one night and gave up her money. The disillusionment

p her money. ne one ushered the povitiate through Some one unhered the poviliate through the hall and upstairs to the meeting room and opened the door for her. The room into which site was shown was dimity lighted. There were a number of men and women there doing a sort of gymnastic exercise. The light in the room was so insufficient that Miss Tyndell didn't try to count these devotes or get a very good idea of their faces. Her impression, she said, was that of a number of persons, none of there are very young, and for the most part not particularly aftractive.

exception to and which yesterday caused her and her manager, Alf Canby, to seek assistant District Attorney James O'Malley at the Criminal Courts Building and set a very good idea of their faces. Her impression, she said, was that of a number of persons, none of there are very young, and for the most part not particularly aftractive.

Gerturde Leo, or "Ward," as her lodge hame went, was leading the class under the supervision of Om himself. Ward was in full tights, with sleeves. The others were what Miss Tyndall under-

others were what Miss Tyndal! underatood to be called "yoga" suits. As
worn by the men these were a sort of
gymnasium tights. The women, with the
exception of the leader, were dressed in
something loose—divided skirts or ample
bloomers they looked like in the half light.
All hands seemed to be very earnest
in their work as they performed the
various evolutions. These stunts, Miss
Tyndall says, were of a harmless enough
sort. When the pupils got tired there
were intermissions, in which Bernard
delivered short talks on his health philosophy.

delivered short talks on his health philosophy.

It was these talks, asceningly impressive to some of his hearers, that caused Miss Tyndail to sever her connection with the order almost as soon as she had joined it. The wisdom of this Seventy-fourth street prophet Miss Tyndail characterized as "rubbish. She thought him ignorant both of philosophy and of the English language. About the only specific item in these talks which the osteopath could remember yesterday was to the effect that it was all right to bathe—perfectly right—to bathe

the osteopath could remember resterday was to the effect that it was all right to bathe—perfectly right—to bathe every day, but in the last analysis it is our thoughts that make our bodies; therefore our thoughts must be good if we are to have good bodies.

Altogether, Miss Tyndall says, the proceedings which she witnessed were not only perfectly proper but tiresome. When the recent reveisitions were published, Miss Tyndall said, her chief surprise was over the alleged immoralities of the Om's institution—the line of conversation which Bernard followed in her presence was so very religious in tone.

However Miss Tyndall attended but one meeting at the Om's place, and then was there but a short time. It took but a few minutes to convince her that the Omnipotent Om was a very ordinary person. She left before the exercises were finished, first trying to get her money back. She failed in this, and deciding that it would be more than it was worth to try to recover the money charged it up to experience and let it go at that.

Om told Miss Tyndall, the latter says, that he had two other osteopaths and six physicians amone, his "students."

that he had two other osteopaths and physicians among his "students."

### CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE.

Says Dr. John Haynes Rolmes

Members of the metropolitan auxilia of the New York Child Labor Committee met yesterday in the vestry of the Church of the Messiah, at Park avenue and Thirtyfourth street, and discussed the year's work and the chances for new legislation

Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, president of the auxiliary, introduced the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the churches had not done as much as they could to prevent child labor. He said that in many cases it was difficult to get church members interested in the vement because to them it seemed to smack of socialism. He was followed by George A. Hall, secretary of the New She says Dr. Griffith came to the stage door with a letter of introduction from a of the difficulty of persuading parents of children living in tenements that they obtained a says she received the children is their children to work. He reported that the committee had and again to her dreasing room arranged to pay the parents of fifty-five boys sums of money equivalent to the wages earned by the children, who now but decided for some reason that it

wages earned by the children, who now were sent to school.

Edward B. Barrows, field secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, spoke of the demoralization among children employed as messengers for cocaine and opium users or in Chinatown. Frederick Trevor Hill urged the committee not to cease pushing the cause to the front. "You need not fear worrying the dear public," said he. "I am infavor of a children's bureau in Washington, but hope that you will not attempt to shift your responsibility upon that or any other department if one is established. I also hope to see another Beveridge bill come to see another Reveridge bill come I believe the first was constitutional. up. I believe the first was consumon and I have the same right as any man to any that until the Supreme Court speaks. The epitaph for that sort of person who uld read: 'Here lies John Smith. Born a man

Died a business man. And his wife, Annabel. Born a woman; died a business DISLIKE DRUMMOND'S ORDER.

### Bellevue Hospita; Objects to Commis-

stoner's Plan for Ambulance Service. Charities Commissioner Michael J. Drummond is involved in a small misunderstanding with the trustees of Believue Hospital over a recent arrangement which Mr. Drummond made with Police Commissioner Baker for the care of ambulance calls in maternity cases. The arrangement fixes it so that ambulance calls of this class in the territory bounded

calls of this class in the territory bounded by Twenty-third and Eighty-sixth streets and Loxington aven.e and the East River are sent to Flower Hospital.

The scheme was brought to the attention of the Bellevue Hospital authoritie by the case of Mrs. Mary Raymond of 463 West 127th street. Mrs. Raymond shushand took her to the Manhattan Maternity Hospital at 2 o'clock last Monday morning, failed to get her in there and then started for Bellevue with her. The woman fainted on the street when ahe was within 400 feet of Bellevue.

A policeman telephoned to Police Head-

ahe was within 400 feet of Bellevise.
A policeman telephoned to Police Head-quarters for an ambulance. After twenty-five minutes wait an ambulance from Flower Hospital arrived and took the woman away. Meanwhile her husband, tired of waiting, had telephoned to Bellevue direct and an ambulance from the latter institution got to the corner a moment after Mrs. Raymond had been taken

The Bellevue Hospital trustees started The Bellevue Hospital trustees started in to find out why Flower was butting into Bellevue's territory and learned of the recent arrangement made by Commissioner Drummond. The Commissioner of Public Charities explained that he has been trying to arrange to have the matternity wards of the city's two public nospitals on Blackwell'a laland filled. Bellevue had refused, he said, to give up any of her patients for this purpose, so he had asked the Pelice Department to have maternity cases in this territory taken direct to the island hospitals in the daytime and to be taken temporarily. taken direct to the island hospitals in the daytime and to be taken temporarily to Flower Hospital at night. The Belie-vice authorities are not at all satisfied with

### Fracco, Cai. May 6 .- A sharp earth-

quales shook was felt in this city at at on told quite frankly what o'clock this morning. The vibrations that an osteopathy degree windows and caused dishes to rattle. The attacked medicine, although court house shook so that the amployees to practise in this State, , ran out of their offices.

ARRESTED FOR WRITING OB-SCENE LETTERS TO ACTRESS.

days for examination as to his sanity.

"I didn't like to do it," said Mme.
Nazimova as Dr. Griffith was led away.

"I simply had to. And that's the
man," she said with a smile to the Magistrate, as she started out with Canby,
"who loves me most—and he's crazy." Dr. Griffith Sent to Hellevue, Where He

For three years Dr. Frederic Griffith has been writing letters to Mine. Alla MAY ASK FOR HYLAN'S REMOVAL Nanimova which the Russian actress took exception to and which vesterday caused

A week ago last Thursday the news papers related the woes of Mme. Nazimova owing to the "bushels" of letters she has been receiving from an admirer during the last three years or more. some of them threatening, some showing a diseased mind, and all indecent. Whatever may have been thought of the first seping in mind the activity of the press agents-there remained no doubt yes-terday that Mme. Nazimova has been seriously annoyed, especially when the etter writer was removed to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue Hospital after he had been brought down to Mr. O'Malley's office and confronted with the

much of his time writing the letters objected to, delivered a lecture yesterday morning to the young policemen who assemble in the old market house on the east side of Cooper Park, at the head of

Toward noon Dr Griffith went back to his office and home at 238 West Thirty-eighth street. There he was met by to accompany him down to the Criminal Courts Building.

Mme. Nazimova and Al Canby were waiting at the District Attorney's office The actress had brought with her a bundle of foclish letters written on laundry paper, the backs of envelopes, on the back sheets of typewritten letters and any other scrap of paper, it seemed, that had come to hand. Assistant District Attormy O'Mallev ran over the letters burriedly after Mme. Nazimova had explained that these were but a few of the more objectionable letters that she had received

from Dr. Griffith
In the meantime Detective Flood was
on his way to Mr. O'Malley's office with
Dr. Griffith, the lecturer of the morning,
in tow, and so Mme. Nazimova and her
manager withdrew to the corridor, so that
Dr. Griffith and the Assistant District
Attorney might have an uninterrupted

"If you want to know who I am look in "If you want to know who I am look in Who a Who in New York." said the letter writer after he had told the Assistant Diatrict Attorney of his college werk and his chinical and hospital services. As a matter of fact Dr. Griffith, who is from Philadelphia and whose family, according to "Who's Who," runs back to William Penn, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has done post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins, has studied in Berlin and has been a lecturer or demonstrator at Bellevise, at the Vanderbitt Clinic, the New York Polycelinic and has travelled extensively in the United States, Canada, South America. Europe, the West Indies, Asore Islands, Madeira Islands, Bermuda and the west coast of Africa. "Who's Who' here goes on with more than half a column list of the books and pamphieta that Dr. Griffith has written and of the medical

finally began to send her candy and other gifts. She acknowledged the gifts, but decided for some reason that it was time to end the acquaintances.

time to end the acquaintanceship.

Then the letters from Dr. Griffith began oming. Some of them were written on brown wrapping paper, others on the backs of typewritten beters which Dr. Griffith had received from friends, patients or editors of medical magaziness who were asking him to write articles

for their magazines.

A hurried glance over some of these A nurried games over some of them letters, most of them written almost illegibly in lead pencil on any sort of paper at hand, disclosed the fact that most of the ideas in the written communications were of a nature so vile that etters. Scattered between the sentences that are unprintable because of their evidences of degeneracy were matters of moment like these extracts:

Alla: Stella, oh she went hustling and you and John Rhodes pack your trunks and get off to hell for I have booked you full time to the coast and I'il see to it. Sincerely for Peace. And I'll see to it that you for the New York Butcher Company .

Who the John Rhodes is Mme. Alla Nazimova says she doesn't know. name occurs many times throughout the Griffith's in the afternoon at Forty-first street near

Movie, I have to speak out is the path crisscrose? Movie, at which of crisscross Nazimova streets am I to meet you?

Don't you know the law changes the first of June? What are you doing then selling to tickets? The prophet was right. Of course the don't know who your friends are whether you use buildogs-I mean the lady who gave her dog a name "Frederic." keep me just a-catching fless. " .

On the back of another typewritten letter which Dr. Griffith had written to "Dr. S. C. Martin, Jr., Editor, Fidelity
Building, St. Louis, Mo.," a letter of two
pages that gnade no sense and which Dr.
Griffith evidently never had mailed, was
another pencilled screed, most of which
cannot be printed here. In this letter
The Griffith told of his admiration for cannot be printed here. In this letter Dr. Griffith told of his admiration for Rev. John Fenton Carlisle, Mrs. Ian Forbest Dr. Frederick Cook and rambled along Robertson, Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertabout all Dr. Cook "had told him" of life son, J. H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in the Arctic regions. This letter went Thornley, Vernon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. on:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Docaword, Mrs. Ian Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Docaword, Mrs. Ian Forbes.

Thornley William Parmelee the Key Dr.

You and John Rhodes and Eibert Hubbard Hankin, William Parmelee, the Rev Dr. back you busks and get to hell for I've and Mrs. D. Parker Morgan and Mr. and booked you clear to the coast and so David Mrs. Vernon Davidson, he can't climb. \* \* Alla, this is the Passengers by the R he can't climb. " " Aila, this is the morning and a sparrow is chirping this postscript to my letter. I wish to tell you something, Stella: Oh, she went hustling that and never knew a thing. I'll never let you suffer like that at all Alla. You've been running into ratholes, but you had a best running into ratholes, but you had a bell on. My vanity mounts to the skies. for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampsent me flying plenty of times? Yes indeed, goosle-you skinny goosie.

When Mr. O'Malley first received Dr. Griffith he began to question him about the letters. The physician said he would not talk unless Mine. Nextmova were present, as "it would be unfair to her."

present, as "it would be unfair to her." to she was summoned into the office.

Mine. Nanimova would hold no discussion with Dr. Griffith, although he advisand several questions, all of a rambling nature, to her. She sat opposite him, drasaed in a black silk gown and big black has with currie of tunes, and shook her. with purple plumes, and shook appropriately as he addressed her

Magistrate Barlow, who listened to Detective Flood and looked over the letters. At the end of fifteen minutes conference in a private room Dr. Gregory of the psychopathic ward of Bellowise entered and took Dr. Griffith with him. The doctor will be held at Bellowise for five daws for a semination as to his sanity.

The Earth Opened ju Crevames and Swallowed Up Buildings—All Americans Believed to Be Safe—Ancient Capital was Bethroned by Earthquakes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PORT LIMON Costa Rica, May 6,-Inerior Costa Rica has been devastated by earthquakes. Much of Cartago is in ruins conservative estimates this aftersoon put the number of dead at 1,500. The country to the north and northwest of the Sunday liquor selling law which of San José has been cleaved open. Enwere dismissed by Magistrate Hylan of Brooklyn because the policemen had not tire villages have been undermined and produced in court the licenses showing lost. Telegraphic communication between that the men who were arraigned were here and San José was lost for twentyfour hours. As it is now, only a feeble the owners of the places were sent to Police Commissioner Baker yesterday. line brings the news from the interior.

Cartago probably has suffered the Judge Hylan had refused to give up a greatest pecuniary loss. The Temple transcript of the minutes to the city of Justice, erected through Andrew oner Baker send a communication to Carnegie's gift, was to the ground, just Judge Hylan which brought him to time. as scores of humble buts surrounding it were rased by the earth's twisting. It has been impossible to get the full

The minutes show that in each of the truth of the loss that interior Costa Rica saloon cases discharged by Judge Hylan has suffered. It was in the mountain the policemen took copies of the license country that the greatest damage was displayed in the windows and that in that The earthquake was first felt at noon

way they were able to swear to the ownership of the place, even if they did not on Wednesday and in a moment scores have the certificate in their hands when of buildings went down in Cartago. In the mountain country there they appeared in court. It is likely that Mayor Gaynor will present the facts in scores of villages that dropped out of

the case to the Appellate Division and will sight. The loss accruing from damage to banana and rubber plantations alone ask for the removal of Magistrate Hylan. The first news of the calamity was brought to San José by couriers from the

New Congressman Failed to File His Cernterior. From villages to the north and northwest there came the same story ROCHESTER, May 6 .- Congressman of death and devastation. Between James S. Havens, who defeated George Cartago and San José much the same Aldridge at the special election on condition prevails. No refugees have April 19, thought he had twenty days in which to file his statement of expenses,

Government tabulations from San José but when some one tried to file it for him based on the couriers' relations place the with Commissioner of Elections Nichols number of dead at 1,000, but it is feared to-day that official declined to accept it. that it will run beyond this number. The Commissioner pointed out that the statement should have been filed within "Almost everything is gone," is the only

esponse questions bring. Port Limon felt the earthquake, but there was no damage here.

GALVESTON, May 6. - Intermittent cable of misdemeanor and shall also forfeit flashes from Costa Rica indicate that the first reports of the earthquakes which Havens's seat is in danger, however, practically destroyed Cartago were too penalty could be enforced in a case of unintentional neglect. The statement tions and small settlements the death shows that Mr. Havens expended \$3,801.20. Mr. Aldridge's statement showed an exlist will reach 600 and more. A messenger proposed increase of passenger rates on the New York, New Haven and Hartford and in several of them lives were lost.

Railroad on June 1 representatives of the shore, together with many commuters, met to-night at the office of Mayor Edwin the effect that 100 lives were lost there. Later reports give the number as about for an accounting. W. Fiske and adopted resolutions deten, but a large number were injured by nouncing the increase and directing the falling buildings. In all the outlying a number of women friends, listened in-settlements the inhabitants fled, and the tently while William N. Cohen, counsel employment of counsel to oppose it. slight tremors which continue keep them for Mr. Lauterbach, told how Mr. Lauter-The resolutions after setting forth the in a state of dread, so that reports are bach had given his wife much valuable meeting's views of the proposed increase

Resolved. That we the representatives

Commission as to the right of the road to ruptions and suspensions indicated that country, they were not enough to induce held in Mount Vernon, New York or New everybody to seek places of safety, be- if I want it." Rochelle, where the members of the com- cause slight shocks have been felt for several weeks.

missions can see for themselves the ex-The destructive shock, which came Westchester county he held at the call of the chairman to formally register their more, and the violent trembling of the united protest against this arbitrary action earth continued for nearly ten minutes.

Mayor Colwell has arranged for a mass meeting of commuters to be held at Germania Hall. New Rochelle, next Wednesevening ount Vernon is the first in the field to be an upheaval from the depths of the earth. It broke even the lowest buildings fight the New Haven road's increase in fares, as to-day two local commuters, William P. Hickok and B. F. Tallman. and they crumbled under the earth wave. One report says the dead at Cartago will exceed 500 and that already many lodged a petition and complaint with the Public Service Commission of the Second have been found.

Washington, May 6.—Details of the district, which is supposed to act as a stay upon the increases going into effect on

earthquake at Cartago, Costa Rica, were received at the State Department to-day from Gustavus L. Monroe, Chargé d'Affaires of the American Legation at that's why. And never knew a thing. So Little Boy Was Jolted From Truck Seat San José, Costa Rica. Five hundred persons, he said, were killed and injured. added, was badly shaken, but no lives were lost there.

> had his five-year-old son Joseph with him Court of Justice at Cartago, he continued, had been destroyed. Andrew Carnegie William H. Hamilton, counsel for Mrs. Contributed \$100,000 toward the erection Lauterbach, told the court that Mr. on the driver's seat all day vesterday while he was delivering meat Late

the boy to the ground.

The front wheels of the heavy wagon passed over the child's stomach before \$5,000 for the aid of the people of Cartago. the horses could be haited. Hoffman picked the boy up and ran to This money will be disbursed by the officers of the American Legation at San Shorty afterward the boy was removed

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6. An earthquake was recorded by the seismograph at the local observatory on Wednesday evening and discovered this morning. The first preliminary tremors arrived

at 7:34:50. The disturbance lasted fortyfive minutes and the district to the epicentre is 2,500 miles. Sailing to-day by the White Star liner It was not a severe earthquake as far

Arabic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and as the actual earth movement goes.

#### Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duckworth, the NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. A Third Play for Mme. Kalleh-All Star Company to Do "Jim the Penman."

Mme. Bertha Kalich's repertoire next season will include a new American play Samuel Shipman in addition to the two foreign dramas "Youth" and "Self."

The all star company which is to pre-ent "Jim the Penman" under the manage-ment of William A. Brady at the Lyric Bride's Father's Warning to Unnamed Theatre beginning next Tuesday evening for four weeks, left New York yesterday for New Haven, where the first perform-ance will take place at the Hyperion Theatre this evening.

Miss Felice Morris and company will

appear next Friday, Actors' Society day, in the theatre at the Actors' Pund fair. Miss Morris and company will appear in "The Old, Old Story," by Francis Wilson.

**Hains Jurer Guilty of Assault** 

Dr. Elmer U. Hoenahell, the Rev. and Mrs. Fan Derveer Morris, the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gray Seymour. Saymour.
Salling by the Anchor liner Caledonia.
for Glasgow:
Mrs. Rebert Cumming, Dr. and Mrs.
William Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guernsey, Dr. and Mrs. George Biolland, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Kenworthy and Mrs. William yesterday before Judge Humphrey in the Queens County Court Long Island City, of assault in the third degree on Stephen Van Allen, an expert rifle shot, of Jamaica. The penalty may be one year's imprisonment, \$500 fine or both.

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### LAUTERBACH FAMILY TROUBLE COMMITTEE MEETING PUT OFF.

ARGUMENT ON THE \$250,000 WIFE CLAIMS AS HERS.

Enjoined Her From Spending the

The Appellate Division of the Supreme conservative if anything, and that as Court heard argument yesterday on the reports come in from surrounding sec- appeal of Mrs. Amanda F. Lauterbach, wife of Edward Lauterbach, from the order of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman reached San José to-day from Parairo, appointing the Farmers Loan and Trust a town of about 2,000 inhabitants about Company receiver of a fund amounting reaching effect on State Company receiver of a fund amounting twenty miles northeast of Cartago, with to more than \$250,000, for which Mrs. a report that twenty-five or thirty lives Lauterbach is being sued by her daughwere lost in that place by the series of ters, Mrs. Edith McDavitt, Mrs. Florence makes and that the damage to buildings Hershfield and Miss Alice Lauterbach. was great. This messenger said that all who declare that their mother is merely along the road small settlements suffered the trustee of the fund for the benefit of the family. Mrs. Lauterbach contends Reports from Pacaca, another settlethat the money all belongs to her. Justice Havens of Rochester and Mayor Gayner ment of about 1,000 souls about thirty O'Gorman's order restrains Mrs. Lauter- came in for conspicuous mention. Chair miles southeast from Cartago, were to bach from transferring or disposing of any man Conners and his Democratic friends of the funds pending her daughters' suit believed that this is to be a Democratic

Mrs. Lauterbach, who was in court with jewelry, including a diamond necklace, the State have been shot to pieces." The land telegraph lines out from San and how Mrs. Lauterbach had been living José and owned by the Government are extravagantly, paying \$5,000 a year for

working hadly to-day and many interruptions and suspensions indicated that seismic disturbances strong enough to affect the telegraph wires continued to-day. While a long series of light shocks day. While a long series of light shocks are the stricken as she left the court room. Lauterbach as she left the court room, before, that Mr. Hearst to be effective would be compelled to accept the Independence League nomination for Governments over \$50. As for living extravagantly, the stricken are the stricken as she left the court room. The series of the stricken as she left the court room. The series of the stricken as she left the court room. The series of the stricken are the stricken as she left the court room. The series of the stricken are the stricken are the stricken as she left the court room. The series of the stricken are t day. While a long series of light shocks over \$50. As for hving warned the inhabitants of the stricken I pay only \$4,500 a year for my apartments that they could prond I guesa I can have a box at the opera

daughters states that part of the fund in her hands is \$71,000, which was their about 6:30 on May 4, was the severest father's share of the proceeds of property feit in the country for half a century or at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, left by his parents. About \$90,000 more is from the sale of a house at 2 East Seventy-eighth street, which Mr. Lauterback built and which the daughters say was to be a homestead for the family. The deeds of the property were in Mrs. Lauterbach's name, but the daughters declare the property was held by her for their benefit. The daughters say that of their benefit. The daughters say that of all the money in Mrs. Lauterbach's control, only \$20,000, which came to her from Aifred and \$2,000 from her

her son Airest and \$2,000 from her father, belongs to her.

Mrs. Lauterbach declares that she mortgaged the East Seventy-eighth street house at her husband's request and gave him the money, "which he applied for speculative purposes and large enterprises." She says she also have him \$25,000 that she had saved, which he used All Americans are eafe. San José, he same manner. She gave him added, was badly shaken, but no lives were lost there.

The building of the Central American Lauterbach, and says that her daughters

thirty or more letters. Dr. Griffith's in the afternoon at Forty-first street near the North River as Hoffman was turning sepecially an abbreviation of Nazimova—appeal to him. Here are sentences from some other letters he wrote to the actress.

Lauterbach had deserted his wife in 1807 of the building. This structure was built after thirty-eight years of married life, sepecially to withstand earthquake shocks. It was one story high, and had strong granite walls. The front wheels of the heavy wagon to have the child's stomach before as one for the aid of the people of Cartago. twenty and forty years, 'during which time, without the pretense of a trust, Mrs. Lauterbach has freely used the time, without the pretense of a trust, Mrs. Lauterbach has freely used the property in support of the family, making wedding gifts, helping her husband when finuncially embarrassed, making various loans, paying his personal debts, and otherwise using it as she saw fit, exercising the rights of an absolute owner."

Mr. Cohen said that the affidavit of Mrs. Lauterbach "plainly evidences want of balance, inordinate selfishness, an exaggerated ego and overweening social ambition that would go far to explain the unfortunate situation presented in

amotion that would go ar to explain the unfortunate situation presented in this case. Unless the order is affirmed the plaintiffs will be wholly remedyless. There can be nothing to prevent the defendant from carrying her threatened pur-chase of an annuity into execution, and the plaintiffs would be practically withut remedy in ever securing their interest n a fund which at least was wholly created

The Court reserved decision

Gossip Monger.

Interest in the separation of Mrs. Edward Logan, fermerly Miss Charlotte Michener of Cypress avenue, Flushing, and her youthful husband; Edward Logan, was revived in Flushing yesterday when the young bride appeared at the office of a local paper and caused the

following letter to be published:

Mr. Michener wishes to state that he is ognizant of the party that has been hand-Wilbur Craft, who was a juror in the ling his daughter's name so freely and giv-trial of Capt. Peter C. Haine, Jr., for the ing out her affairs to the press. There is killing of William E. Annis, was convicted a good cowhide awaiting his and Mr. Mich

Conners Not to Call the Democrats Until the Legislature Adjourns.

Chairman William J. Conners of the Democratic State committee, after consultation with a number of Democrati yesterday, decided not to call the committee together for the selection of his Money-She Says It's Hers and That successor until after the Legislature ad-Husband Estranged Her Children. journs. This may be on May 19, or may be delayed until June 1. The adjourn ment, it was stated, depends practically upon the direct nominations legislation

> Chairman Conners's decision had for its basis the opinion that some sort direct nominations legislation will passed at Albany which may have a far and their chairmen.

> The Democrats who talked with I hair man Conners discussed Gubernatorial candidates. It was learned that the names of W. Carvi Ely of Buffalo, Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, D-Cady Herrick of Albany, Representative James year in the State and the Republican Congress delegation will also be very largely curtailed, and they concluded with the assertion "the Republicans of

Chairman Conners would not discuss the marked differences which now exist Reselved, That we, the representatives of the citizens and taxpayers living along the line of the said railroad, do protest that the proposed increase is unwarranted and economically absurd.

Resolved, That we agree to provide means for a legal inquiry before the Public Service Commission as to the interstate Commerce Commission as to the right of the road to

> for Mayor, and again in 1909, when he The complaint of Mrs. Lauterbach's was also an independent candidate for laughters states that part of the fund in the remainder hands is \$71,000, which was their the Democratic party. These assertions were made by Mr. Conners's Democratic friends for the reason that they heard that the Republican State organization was prepared to rely upon Mr. Hearst to be of important assistnace to them in the approaching State campaign

> > HEARST SUES WATTERSON.

Wants \$100,000 on Account of Gayner Speech Sues "Courier-Journal" Too.

LOUISVILLE, May 6 .- Through Leon P. Lewis, a local attorney, William Randolph Hearst to-day entered suit in the Federal Court against Henry Watterson individually for \$100,000 and the Courier-

Journal for the same sum.

The suit against Col. Watterson is based on his editorial of April 30, which, according to the petition, applauded the attack made on Hearst by Mayor Gaynor in New York and "accepting as proven Gaynor's charges."

Gaynor's charges."
The action against the Courier-Journal is in two suits, one for \$50,000 for publishing a headline reading "Hearst Guilty of a Penal Offence" and the other for the same sum for running the Associated Press account of the Gaynor speech Mr. Watterson has not yet indicated what editorial reply he will make to the

#### action against him REFUSES GRAND JURY REPORT

of New Orleans.

He refused to accept the findings of the jury three weeks ago on the ground that the report charged illegal actions without making indictments. To-day Judge Foster said that the jury had been discondingly and had greatly actional the control of obedient and had merely softened the harsh verblage of the former report." He discharged the jury and recommended that District Attorney Beattle take up

the work with a new Grand Jury.
Judge Foster said that he would not
said that a copy of it would be sent to
President Taft and possibly to Congress.

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